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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, OCTOBER 18, 1897.

That "Shortage."

As a rule the Democratic press of the state is silent on the subject of the indebtedness of ex-Secretary of State Chilton to the state. In view of their comments on alleged extravagances of a Republican administration and legislation their silence is already accounted for. Whatever may be the causes of the ex-Secretary's shortage, and notwithstanding his assurances that he will settle the matter with the state, the creditable fact remains that affairs at the state house were loosely conducted under the late administration.

Why should a state officer be behind in his accounts, and why should he continue to be so for seven months after he has retired from office? These questions are being asked by citizens everywhere. If there is anything in the system on which the business of the office is conducted which permits such a condition of affairs to exist, it should be corrected, and doubtless will be by the present administration.

In connection with the Chilton affair it is stated that the bond of the secretary of state is but \$10,000, while the alleged indebtedness is said to be nearly or quite twice that sum. Mr. Chilton, it is true, assures the public that his bondsmen will not be obliged to settle the account as he is able to do so himself, but if the system is such that a secretary can become indebted to the treasury many more times than the amount of his bond, then the size of the bond should be increased. We trust that the matter will be settled satisfactorily soon, before the public begins to suspect that that there is something really wrong.

Col. McGraw on the Wrong Track.

The New York Herald sent out telegrams to the national committee of the Bryan Democracy asking them for "brief opinions on Governor Boies' statement that the Chicago platform has had its day in court before the tribunal of last resort." Among the replies received was one from National Committeeman John T. McGraw, of this state, as follows:

GRAFTON, W. Va., Oct. 13, 1897.

New York Herald, New York City.

Responding to your telegram: I do not concur in the opinion expressed by Gov. Boies, of Iowa, that "the Chicago platform has had its final day in court." I don't believe the American people will, without another and a supreme effort, surrender the government of the constitution to the arbitrary action of the courts; or permit it to be diverted from a government by separate branches into a government by injunction. The Chicago platform should survive if it possessed no other merit than its declaration on this subject.

JOHN T. MCGRAW,
Member Democratic Nat'l Com. for West Virginia.

Col. McGraw has a well earned reputation for being a shrewd politician, and one of his chief qualities of shrewdness is the ability to steer clear of snags. To the reader who has not read Governor Boies' letter it may appear that Col. McGraw has given a direct reply to a direct question, but such is not the case. Col. McGraw is a shrewd and able lawyer as well as a shrewd and able politician. He knows how to play for effect on the public in politics as well as he knows how to play for effect on a jury in the practice of law.

The fact is, the Herald's question is not really answered in the colonel's reply. In his letter in which the Herald's quotation appears Gov. Boies was not discussing the subject of "government by injunction," to which the colonel confines himself. His remark was solely in reference to the proposition for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1, without international agreement. He made no reference to any other subject treated of in the Chicago platform, and this remark quoted was in an argument that it would not be wise for the country to adopt the free coinage proposition without international agreement; that the people had rendered a verdict on that question which should be accepted. This is where Colonel McGraw did not give a direct reply, though perhaps it may have been unintentional on his part.

As to the reference in the colonel's letter to the injunction, there are some people who may be moved to think that the national committee was indulging in his well known liking for a good joke, for when it comes to injunctions Col. McGraw, in his capacity as a lawyer, isn't particularly averse to taking advantage of injunction proceedings himself. Unless we have been wrongly informed by the accounts of recent legal proceedings, it was Colonel McGraw who, as attorney for Democratic office holders, brought injunction proceedings in the United States court to prevent a Republican appointee to a deputy marshalship under a Republican administration from assuming the duties of the office; and if we mistake not, the injunction was applied to prevent the trial of the Eastman murder case by the Judge of the circuit in which the tragedy

occurred, and in which case the colonel is an attorney.

It is also a fact, we believe, that Col. McGraw is interested in the coal industry in the Fairmont region and was affected by the recent strike, in which injunctions were applied for the protection of the mining properties, and to prevent the intimidation of men who wanted to work.

Colonel McGraw, who is a candidate for the United States senate, might have been more consistent had he confined his answer to the Herald's inquiry to the direct question regarding Governor Boies' views on free silver. We do not desire to do our good friend Colonel McGraw an injustice. We simply desire to point out to him that, while his expression may meet with the approval of Mr. Debs and his brother professional agitators, with whose agitation he was not in sympathy a few weeks since, it does not answer the Herald's inquiry.

Is it a Joke.

Perhaps the Fairmont Index is only joking when it says: "The effect of the Dingley bill will be felt here after the 15th of this month, when the price of hair-cutting will be advanced to 25 cents." There is no mark showing that our gallant friend, Colonel Smith, meant this as a joke; but he probably did so mean it. The fact is that 25 cents has for many years past been the regulation charge for hair cutting in all first class barber shops in the larger towns and all the cities throughout the country. The change at Fairmont simply means that, in line with the growth and progress of that place, the barbers are following the wake of other citizens of the enterprising community and adopting metropolitan ways. This is a fact which the Index, which itself is progressive, should hail as a healthy indication.

Equal Co-Education.

Some of the state papers continue to publish articles criticizing the University board of regents for not admitting ladies to the preparatory department. It should be noted that at their meeting last week the regents made a change in the rules and have provided for the admission of ladies to all departments, thus removing the cause of the criticism.

There is now no restriction whatever in co-education, and this is as it should be. If the doors of the University are to remain open to both sexes they should both be admitted on equal terms. Discrimination was not just and the Intelligencer believes that the wisdom of the action of the board will be vindicated by the results.

Charles A. Dana's Death.

The death of Charles A. Dana, the great New York journalist, and editor of the New York Sun, takes from the field of active journalism and politics one of the most remarkable figures in American public life. He occupied a unique position, and stood alone as a man whose chief characteristic was his independence.

Mr. Dana wielded a brilliant though caustic pen, more brilliant, caustic and vindictive, in fact, than influential. His place in journalism he made for himself, and he will live in history as one of the geniuses of this country who left an impress on the history of the times.

Some very unjust criticisms of Gov. Atkinson and Secretary of State Dawson.

In connection with the delay in the publication of the Acts of the late legislature, have appeared in some of the newspapers, particularly in the Wheeling evening paper. Had the critics consulted the law they would have seen that neither the governor nor the secretary have anything to do with the printing of the Acts. The whole matter rests with the printer and the clerk. An explanation of the matter appears in a Charleston special in this issue of the Intelligencer. The printing commission should investigate into the cause of the delay.

The first naval duty performed by the gunboat Wheeling was to bear important secret dispatches to Hawaii, and her arrival at Honolulu was the subject of much speculation and caused a sensation at that point. It appears that the Wheeling had been made ready for duty in Alaska waters, but was at the last moment ordered to proceed at full speed to Hawaii. A dispatch to be found elsewhere gives details of the matter and the alleged reasons of the navy department.

The aged story of a rich gold discovery in West Virginia has been revived and brushed up and started on its annual round. Although dressed in new clothes and the location of the discovery changed, it's the old familiar friend of former years—a rich find in an interior country, and that the discoverers are keeping it quiet. Of course the newspapers outside the state publish it and pay for it, forgetful that they have been paying for the same fake for 10, these many years.

While Mrs. Langtry was entertaining a company of sporting friends at dinner, her husband was dying in an insane asylum. It must not be supposed, however, that the receipt of the news of the death spoiled the fun at the dinner. On the contrary, to Mrs. Langtry, at least, it was welcome news, for the death removed the last obstacle in the way of her marriage to a prince, and the attainment of her highest social ambition.

Fifty thousand people cheered the Cuban heroine, Senorita Cisneros, at a meeting in Madison Square, New York, Saturday night. Judging from the newspaper reports this remarkable girl is not being "carried away" by the attention she is receiving from the American public. On the contrary she appears to bear it all with becoming modesty.

The prince of Wales, it is said, cannot eat bread. Perhaps that is why he is all the more anxious to get at the pie counter, the approach to which has been obstructed by the remarkable hold on life enjoyed by his royal mother.

November Scribner's.

William Allen White, who first attracted attention by his trenchant inquiry of "What's the Matter With Kansas?" and later by a most delightful volume of stories of boyhood, has written for the November Scribner's, in its series on "The Conduct of Great Businessmen," about "The Business of a Wheat Farm." Referring to the farmer of to-day, he says:

"The successful farmer of this generation must be a business man first, and a tiller of the soil afterward. In him

must be combined many talents. He must be a capitalist, cautious and crafty; he must be an operator of industrial affairs, daring and resourceful, and he must play labor's part with patience and humility. He is in business as certainly as the banker. And henceforth, until the order changes, the farmer's success in business will quadruple with the kind of quantity of brains he uses, and with the number of fertile acres under his plough."

CURRENT COMMENT

The last symposium problem up for discussion is: "Is civilization a Failure?" Why not put it: Is the universe a failure and settle the whole business in a lump.—Boston Globe.

Queen Victoria—poor dear—fears that our republic will not endure. She can rest assured that it will last at least until England becomes a Russian or German state.—Ulrich Herald.

Some time ago Mr. Bryan was very facetious with a remark that he had not met the general yet, and, being asked what general he referred to, replied, "General Prosperity." The other day, at the conclusion of one of his addresses, an old farmer went up to him, shook him by the hand and asked, "Have you seen the General?" And the boy orator's bland smile was conspicuous by its absence for the rest of the evening.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

"I am very much afraid," said the gentleman from abroad shortly after he had landed in New York, "that you haven't a stable form of government here."

"Well," was the reply, "maybe you are right. But, after the money Richard Croker spent on the turf, there is no doubt about his doing his best to give us one."—Washington Star.

A populist paper admits that its party cares no more for silver than for gold. This opinion was carefully concealed last year, but there never was any reason to doubt its existence.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

No real friend of Mr. Cleveland will urge that gentlemen to express any opinion as to the present municipal contest in this city. Mr. Cleveland wants repose—lots of it—and it is coming his way in large chunks.—New York Mail and Express.

That gorgeous prince, the King of Corea, wishing to be an emperor, has proclaimed himself one, with nobody apparently to say him nay or care with what designation he appoints his representative. As he cannot by taking thought add the Korean equivalent of a cubit to his stature, he cannot make himself in the least degree more important by letting out a reef in his royal insinuations.—New York Tribune.

Now an effort is being made to show that the Hoganville postmaster was shot by a negro. Before long it will be referred to as a case of attempted suicide.—Washington Post.

The Japs are calling us a "nation of dogs." This display of temper is unnecessary, undignified and altogether futile. We don't care a bowwow what little Japan calls us.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

When a woman weeps scalding tears she is boiling with rage.

An old bachelor resembles a pair of scissors with only one blade.

It doesn't always take the ruffles out of a man's temper to iron him.

Some girls get married just to let others know that they can.

It is hard for a man to support a sea-sick wife on a muskrat salary.

When a woman flies into a passion it's time for her to have her wings clipped.

Honesty may be stamped on a man's face and yet leave a very wide margin.

Some people are so illogical that even the climate doesn't agree with them.

As a successful writer of fiction the man who gets out the weather reports easily distances all competitors.

There is no parting so bitter as the parting of a quinine capsule just as you are in the act of swallowing it.

People often talk of breaking the ice, but it would require a powerful flight of the imagination to think of breaking the ice-man.—Chicago News.

How High are You?

Sir Robert Burton was nearly 6 feet tall; Carlyle, 5 feet 11; Oliver Cromwell, 5 feet 10; Dumas the same.

Hawthorne was 5 feet 10½; Lincoln, 6 feet 1; Peter the Great, 6 feet 10; Sir Walter Scott, 6 feet; Shelley, 5 feet 11; Thackeray, 6 feet 4; Washington, 6 feet 3.

Byron was 5 feet 8½; Dickens, 5 feet 10; Voltaire, 5 feet 7; Wellington and Zola the same.

Balzac was 5 feet 4 and so was Beethoven; Kant and Keats each 5 feet; Meissonier and Tom Moore about 5 feet; Napoleon, 5 feet 1½; Nelson, the great admiral, 5 feet 4.

De Quincey was but 5 feet 3; St. Francis Xavier, 4 feet 6.

Almost Inside Out.

The stomach that is not turned thus by a shaking up on the "briny wave" must be a well fortified one. The gastric apparatus can be rendered proof against sea sickness with that stomachic so popular among travelers by sea and land—Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It defends the system against malaria and rheumatism, and subdues liver complaint, constipation and dyspepsia.

The Monongahela River Railroad Co.

On Sundays during the present summer the Monongahela River Railway Co., will sell round trip tickets between all points at one fare for the round trip. NO ROUND TRIP FARE TO EXCEED FIFTY CENTS. This gives the people of Clarkburg a chance to visit Fairmont, and the Fairmont people an opportunity to go to Clarkburg, traveling sixty-six miles in either case, at a cost of only fifty cents. This is "something new" for West Virginia, and it is hoped that the people will show their appreciation of these low rates by patronizing them. This



YOUR CLOTHES.

Will not be properly laundered if your irons are old and rusty. Why use an iron of that kind? There is no necessity for it. We have irons of all makes, but each one is well made and bound to give perfect satisfaction.

GEO. W. JOHNSON'S SONS,
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Beethoven's Music

It is so full of chromatic successions, that is absolutely unplayable in a common piano. Beethoven used every known trick that the piano of his day could accomplish. On the Sittz & Bauer piano Beethoven's music can be played as it should be, the fullness of the tone, the power to hold the notes as long as the finger is held down, and the distinction of the base notes one from the other—all render this music practicable and enjoyable on one of these pianos. We are only too glad to show this piano to all callers.

Milligan, Wilkin & Co.

SEE OUR MANDOLIN FOR \$2.95.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES

No Vacancy.—Mr. Dunham—I have called sir, to tell you that your daughter, Miss Fannie, and I love each other very dearly. I want to ask you for her. Old Millies—Well, you'll have to wait awhile. There's no vacancy in the store now that I could put you into.—Cleveland Leader.

Preserving the Balance.

"Dollie Footlites is taking on flesh rapidly." "It is too bad, especially when you consider that she can't compensate for it by taking off any more clothes."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Its Unwholesome Influence.—"Johnny," said the school boy's mother, "do you like your arithmetic?"

"No'm. I think the influence of that book is unwholesome and depressing."

"Why?"

"Because it is full of horrible examples."—London Tit Bits.

A Hypothesis.—Wealthy Girl—Colonel de Biff acts so like proposing when we are alone. I verily believe he is in love.

Other Girl—Perhaps he is in debt.—Detroit Journal.

"Lest We Forget! Lest We Forget!"—Scene—The Kiplings' home. The Kiplings are at breakfast.

Rudyard (the elder) — I thought I heard the baby.

Mrs. Rudyard—No, you didn't, dear; he's sound asleep.

Rudyard (the elder)—Are you sure?

Mrs. Rudyard—Why, dear, you don't seem to be able to get him out of your mind for a moment.

Rudyard (the elder)—No, I don't want to. Just go up, there's a dear, and leave the nursery door open.

"What for my love?"

"Lest we forget! Lest we forget!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Another Bird—"Has your husband any hallucination?"

"Yes, he has. He is always talking about Andrew's balloon."

"Ah, yes. Has he begun to see pigeons?"

"I don't know that he sees any pigeons, but I've heard him talk in his sleep about chasing the duck."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Not Surprised to Hear It.—Perry Pattie—Wot do you think of them doctors sayin' that love is a disease?

Wayworn Watson—Oh, them guys says anything is a disease. They even say that about drinkin'.

Enquirer.

He Forgave Them.

A little boy had been naughty at dinner and had been sent away from the table just as his favorite dessert—cabinet pudding, with butter and sugar sauce—was being served, says the Chicago News. About 9 o'clock that evening, when the other children had gone to bed and his parents were alone in the sitting room, a tear-stained little face and a white-robed figure appeared at the door. "Mamma," it said bravely, between sobs, "you told me never to go to sleep when anything wrong had been done until it was fixed up right, so I came down to tell you that—that I—I forgive you and papa for what you did to me at the dinner table."

October.

October is the month that seems All woven with midsummer dreams; She brings for us the golden days, That fill the air with smoky haze; She brings for us the lilting breeze, And wakes the gossams in the trees, Who whisper near the vacant nest, Forsaken by its feathered guest. Now half the birds forget to sing, And half of them have taken wing, Before their pathway shall be lost Beneath the gossamer of frost. Now one by one the gay leaves fly Zigzag across the yellow sky; They rustle here and flutter there, Until the bough hangs chill and bare. What joy for us—what happiness! Shall cheer the day, the night shall bless? 'Tis Halloween, the very last Shall cheer us for remembrance fast. When every child shall duck the head To find the precious pippin red. —Frank Dempster Sherman.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured,

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75 cents.

J. C. BERRY, one of the best known citizens of Spencer, Mo., testifies that he cured himself of the worst kind of piles by using a few boxes of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. He had been troubled with piles for over thirty years, and had used many different kinds of so-called cures; but DeWitt's was the one that did the work, and he will verify this statement if any one wishes to write to him. Charles R. Goetze, Market and Twelfth streets; Chatham Sinclair, Forty-sixth and Jacob streets; A. E. Scheele, No. 607 Main street; Exley Bros., Penn and Zane streets; Bowle & Co., Bridgeport, 8

WEST VIRGINIA DAY.

At Nashville, Tenn. Oct. 20th.—Low Rates Over the B. & O.

For the above occasion the Baltimore & Ohio will sell excursion tickets, October 17 and 18, to Nashville and return at rate of \$12.50. Return limit ten days. For further information apply to Baltimore & Ohio agents.

You can't afford to risk your life by allowing a cold to develop into pneumonia or consumption. Instant relief and a certain cure are afforded by One Minute Cough Cure. Charles R. Goetze, Market and Twelfth streets; Chatham Sinclair, Forty-sixth and Jacob streets; A. E. Scheele, No. 607 Main street; Exley Bros., Penn and Zane streets; Bowle & Co., Bridgeport,

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Dry Goods Bargains!

One case of those extra large Crochet Quilts at 85c, worth \$1.25. The last we will have.

35 pairs All Wool Country Blankets from back order at \$2.50 a pair.

2,000 yards 8c Canton Flannels in remnants at 6c a yard.

900 yards short length Percales from the mill at 8c a yard.

50 dozen celebrated Star & Crescent Bleached Bath Towels at 25c, worth 35c.

150 yards All Wool Embroidered White Skirting Flannel at 44c, worth 75c.

Men's Unlaundried White Shirts with Colored Percale Fronts, at 29c, worth 50c.

Fine Hemstitched Table Cloths, broken sets—no napkins—full 2½ yards long, for \$3.90; full 3 yards long for \$4.90 each.

Six dozen All Linen Lunch Cloths, with drawn work, at \$1.19, worth \$1.75.

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WALL PAPER.

We want more room for Holiday Goods, so will make

Another Cut in Wall Paper THIS WEEK.

John Friedel & Co.,

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Nice Papers at 3 cents, sold at 8.

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AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21.

First time in Wheeling of Sardou's Greatest Comedy

MME. SANS GENE

(English Version.)

Original New York Scenery.

Special Cast.

Magnificent Costumes, etc.

Prices—\$1.00, 75 and 50 cents. Seats on sale at C. A. House's music store Tuesday, October 19.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Attraction Extraordinary!

One Solid Week, with Daily Matinees. PATYON'S BIG COMEDY COMPANY.

Monday night—"ALONE IN LONDON." Night prices, 10, 20 and 30 cents. Matinee prices, 10 and 20 cents.

Ladies will be admitted free Monday night when accompanied by persons paid chasing one reserved seat ticket. Adt

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